Spout Spring

Spout Spring, April 2.- Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickerson, of Crewe, visited relatives here Sunday.

Several farmers from this community attended the annual meeting of the Virginia Purebred Swine Breeders' Association at Orange, last week. The meeting was well attended and many of the vital pork problems were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and children spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson and Miss Nancy Dickerson and Sonny Martin visited relatives in Roanoke Sunday.

A. C. Almond is on the sick list.

Miss Evelyn Dickerson, of Altavista spent the week-end here.

J. E. Chick, who has been sick, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McGuffin spent the week-end with relatives at Vesuvius, Va.

The Spout Spring home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. C. Almond last Wednesday. Mrs. B. G. Anderson, home demonstration agent, gave a very interesting demonstration on floor finishes. About 20 members were present.

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ALKA-SELTZER is unusually effective in the relief of Headache because its analgesic (pain-relieving content) is made more positive by alkaline buffers.

Alka-Seltzer being a combination of painrelieving and alkalizing ingredients has gained wide usage and popularity for the relief of Acid Indigestion, Cold Symptoms, "Morning After" misery and Muscular Pains. And be sure to try Alka-Seltzer for that tired feeling following hard work or strenuous exercise.

Ask your druggist.

Be Wise—Try Alka-Seltzer

Ancient Roman Coin Dug Up in Montana

Hadrian Disk Discovered in Indian Tepee Ruins.

CHOTEAU, MONT.—Nine-year-old Mark Bruno Jr. little realized when he picked up an odd-looking "thing" that the object in his hand was to provide an apparently unsolvable mystery and suggest a link with the early days of the Christian era.

Mark, son of a logger, found the "pebble" near his log cabin home at the base of Ear mountain, 24 miles west of here along the Teton river. He showed the object, about an inch and one-eighth in diameter and an eighth of an inch thick and coated with dirt and gravel, to his father.

Believing it was a coin, Bruno Sr. sent it to the United States mint, which returned it with the information that it was not bronze, but gold, and the suggestion it be submitted to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington for examination.

That institution turned Mark's pebble over to an expert, who declared it was a coin, all right—a coin struck during the reign of the Roman Emperor Hadrian, between 117 and 138 A. D.

On the obverse side, in bas-relief, the head of Hadrian easily can be discerned, while the reverse bears the figure of a woman and the letter S, which apparently denoted the coin's value.

Although the coin has been identified, an explanation of how it came to be at the foot of a mountain in the Rockies more than 1,800 years after it was cast still is lacking.

Mark found the coin in a "tepee ring" along what was known as the "Great North Trail."

The tepee rings are rings of stones, buried and then exposed by erosion.

Army Bugler Replaced by Phonograph and Records

BELLEVILLE, ILL.—Scott Field rookies have quit dreaming about shooting the bugler—because there isn't a bugler any more. He has been replaced by a phonograph and a set of records that plays all but the most popular number: The mess call.

Every morning a sergeant puts in the turntable and a mechanical reveille routs more than 5,000 soldiers out of cots in hundreds of frame and brick barracks. The mess hall is not played, because lunch periods are staggered throughout the noon hour.

The master phonograph, with its album of familiar music beat by, has a loud-speaker attachment on the top of the beacon near the guardhouse. Calls are heard throughout the huge army post without the aid of additional amplifiers.

Its "Taps," as recorded by an expert but nameless bugler, is a thing of beauty, but its "first call" in the morning, although played to perfection, is still the worst music ever written, in the opinion of the recruits.

Ideal College Professor? First, He's Easy-Going

ST. LOUIS.—The ideal college professor, according to results of a poll published in Student Life, weekly student newspaper at Washington university here, would have these characteristics:

Easy-going, but a good teacher.

Open-minded, but with convictions which he will express upon occasion.

May or may not express his personal political views, but should never try to convert students to his viewpoint.

"Funny" stories? Fine—but wise keep to the subject.

Waitress' Soft Voice Is Hard on the Proprietor

KANSAS CITY.—Waitresses in Sam Boardman's sandwich shop were instructed to offer after-meal inducements, "any dessert?" or "anything more?" But Boardman's sales methods boomeranged.

He staked a landless man to a sandwich and coffee. Came a shift in waitresses and Boardman heard the persuasive suggestion: "Don't you want a nice slice of hot mince pie?"

"Don't mind a bit," grinned the stranger.

Law Practice Covers 100 Years for This Family

SUNBURY, PA.—The Jackson family of Berwick has been practicing law for one full century.

Morrison E. Jackson was the first lawyer. He was admitted to the bar in 1840.

He was followed by Charles B., admitted in 1878, and Alex Jackson, grandson of Morrison.

Grandparents and Parents—All in Day

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—An Albuquerque couple recently became parents and grandparents within the period of a few hours. At noon a daughter was born to Mrs. John Seymour. At nine o'clock that night [illegible] mother gave birth to a daughter at the [illegible] hour is 2!

FARM TOPICS

DAIRY CATTLE NEED ROUGHAGE

Constitute Important Part in Balanced Ration.

By DR. W. B. NEVENS

(Chief in Dairy Cattle Feeding, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.)

One of the new developments in dairy cattle feeding is the discovery, or re-discovery, of the importance of roughage in the ration of the cow. This is by far the most important part. If dairy cows are supplied with liberal amounts of well-preserved, high-quality legume roughages, the balance of the ration is of little importance from the standpoint of the character of the nutrients.

One of the facts which has led to this conclusion is the finding that dairy cattle require vitamins A and D in large amounts and that these are supplied by the roughage or sunlight, the concentrated portion of the ration supplying little or none of either vitamin. As a rule, either the other vitamins are supplied in adequate amounts in the rations or dairy cattle have means of synthetizing sufficient amounts.

Certain large vitamin A been found to be of tremendous importance in the health of dairy cattle, but dairy cows have the ability to convert a considerable portion of the carotene of the ration into vitamin A and to secrete this vitamin in the milk. In view of these facts, it is becoming increasingly important to make sure that roughages fed to dairy cattle contain large amounts of green color and that they are in excellent condition—that is, not moldy or musty—so that they can be completely consumed.

Sunlight obtained by dairy cows while at pasture or in their exercising yards or sun-cured hay are ordinarily the sources from which vitamin D is supplied. However, even during early spring, sunlight is very low in its power to impart vitamin D.

Sun-cured hay is probably the best source of vitamin D for dairy cattle large enough to consume at least 2½ pounds of hay daily. Small calves, as a rule, do not consume that amount of hay and it has been found advantageous to supply them with one teaspoonful of feeding grade of cod-liver oil in the milk each day.

Woodland Makes Poor Pasture, Foresters Claim

"Divorcing" the woods from the pasture and the pasture from the woods, has been recommended by foresters for many years.

One reason is that there's more danger of live stock being poisoned from plants in a woods pasture than in an open pasture.

Woodland offers poor pasture to cattle. Bluegrass pasture should yield 3,000 pounds of dry matter an acre, while woodland pasture yields only 450 pounds.

The productivity of the woodland for wood crops is also impaired, and after several years the area is devoid of trees or contains only undesirable species such as persimmon and hickory.

For these reasons, the combined value of both woodland and pasture doesn't approach what the site would have produced either in woods or pasture separately.

Grazed woods can be restored to their original [illegible] by complete removal of the stock, Carroll concluded.

Advise Special Care For Orphan Lambs

Orphan lambs should be fed milk from a recently freshened cow if possible, but warm drawn milk from other cows will do, according to P. A. Anderson of University Farm, St. Paul. If it is necessary to heat other milk, do not let it come to a boil. About 90 degrees Fahrenheit is right. The cow's milk should not be diluted with water.

For the first three or four days feed the small lamb one tablespoonful every two hours, increasing the amount and reducing the feeding hours until at the end of a week or 10 days three feedings per day are sufficient.

Overfeeding may cause scours. Induce orphan lambs to eat grain and fine hay. Place them in a lamb creep, where crushed oats, bran and some corn meal are available and provide a rack for hay.

Tobacco Worms

Small worms which up-root tobacco plants in beds can easily be controlled by an application of naphthalene flakes applied at the rate of 1½ pounds to each 100 square yards of bed. Frequently one application is sufficient.

When more than one treatment is necessary, the applications should be placed about a week apart. If a strong wind comes up shortly after the flakes are applied, the treatment should be promptly repeated.

Evergreen News Correspondence

Evergreen, April 1.- After many weeks of typical March weather, mostly cold and dry and windy, today, the first day of April, the weather is mild and a gentle rain is falling, which should greatly benefit early vegetables and the grasses and clovers that have been sown.

Owing to the late, cold season, not all plant beds have been covered with the cloth that is so essential to a plentiful supply of tobacco plants. This job should be next in order when the weather permits.

Due to the scant rainfall of the past several months, most farmers are well up with the spring work, and right much lime is being spread.

Mrs. Z.E. Cheatham and Joanne visited Cadet James Elliott Cheatham at V.M.I., Lexington, Sunday.

Those from Evergreen attending the annual Sunday School convention of the Appomattox Baptist Association, in session at Spring Creek Baptist church on Sunday, March 30th, were: Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Young, Mrs. R. S. Paulette and Mrs. S.S. Jennings.

Mr and Mrs. T. A. Clark and daughters and Mrs. Ira Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Chap Harvey at Darlington Heights Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Jennings visited her husband at Christiansburg last week.

Mr. William Ireland Sr., of Ohio, is visiting here in the home of her son, William Ireland Jr.

Mrs. S. J. Jennings is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Farrar in Petersburg today.

Miss Sara Day, age 77 years, who has been ill with pneumonia, passed away last evening. Miss Day had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Morris the past year or more.

Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Basham and Miss Jeanne Calhoun, of Lynchburg visited in the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. O.C. Paulette Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Austin and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haymaker, at Eagle Rock, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton and two daughters, Jeanne and Peggy, of Roanoke, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Hamilton who is spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Glenn.

We are sorry to report that little Carolyn Conner is sick again. She was taken to a Lynchburg hospital Sunday for an indefinite period of treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Conner have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends, who hope for their daughter's speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coleman, of Oak Hill, W. Va., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman Monday.

Mrs. Ada Farrar, who has been ill for the past several weeks, is convalescing nicely at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stewart were visited Sunday by their three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodridge, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Almond and daughter, of Appomattox, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shirey, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestr Garrett and daughter and Mrs. Watts of Lynchburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Garret Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foust Farrar and Worley visited relatives in Lynchburg Sunday.

Mr. George Farrar and daughter, Patricia visited Mrs. Ada Farrar yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Austin and family visited friends at New London Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. St. Clair and Miss Madian Lee were recent guests of Mrs. Ada Farrar.

Daniel Clapp, of Radford, and Enid Clapp, of Petersburg spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Witt Woodridge of Covington spent the week-end with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wooldridge.

G. B. Austin has accepted employment at Petersburg.

Miss Pauline Phelps, of near Oakville spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Evans.

Mrs. S. J. Evans and daughter, Ann, of Lynchburg spent Wednesday with Mrs. Eddie Warriner.

Miss Linda Warriner had the misfortune to fracture an arm in a fall suffered last week and has been in much pain, though attending classes most of the time.

Rev. and Mrs. C.A. Collins Jr. were called to Christiansburg Saturday due to the illness of Mrs. Collins' sister.

How many of you remembered to put salt in the sugar dish this morning? Your correspondent had concocted a brilliant scheme to play a practical joke on his pastor this All-Fools Day, but the pastor is away from home and probably his courage would have failed him anyway!

The regular attendance at the Evergreen Baptist Sunday School remains well over 100. There are many 2-3-4 and 5 year pins seen on the lapels of many of the attendants.

Low Toll Rate Is Fixed For Tunnel at Mobile

MOBILE.— The new $4,000,000 Bankhead tunnel under the Mobile river will have the second lowest vehicular tunnel toll rates in the United States.

Tremendous increase in traffic over U. S. highways 31 and 90 that converge on the tunnel have made this low rate possible.

The rate schedule adopted by the Mobile city commission provides a 25-cent flat rate for passenger cars and taxis, with no additional charge for passengers. Rate of tolls ranges from 15 cents for bicycles to $1 for five-ton trucks.

Boston is the only other city in the nation with lower tunnel rates.

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THE OLD BIG STRONG BANK

Bethany Items By Reporter

Bethany, April 1.- Ray Paulette of Lynchburg spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Paulette.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey Sunday were Mrs. Eula Wooldridge, Mrs. Alice Flay, Mrs. N. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Sally Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cawthorne, Mrs. L. B. Martin and Miss Lillie Cawthorne.

Jack Paulette, of West Virginia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paulette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Allen visited his mother, Mrs. Katie Allen Friday evening.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Paulette Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Meade Crews and children, of Natalie; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cabiness and daughter, Betty; Mrs. John Elliott, Miss Mamie Gillespie and Scott Elliott, of near Brookneal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Allen.

Dwight Paulette visited Emmett Paulette Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Paulette visited in the home of W.W. Wooldridge Sunday afternoon.

Those who called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Paulette and children, and Tommy Beale of Prospect, and Jean, Jerry and Ray Paulette.

D. E. Paulette was home for the week-end.

Ora Paulette visited Mrs. Emma Thomas Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wooldridge of Covington visited Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wooldridge Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Ranson and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ranson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ranson.

OAKVILLE S. C. A.

The Oakville S. C. A. held its regular meeting March 26. The meeting was called to order by the president, Wilson Marion. The secretary, Audrey Bergman, read the minutes and called the roll. The following program was given by the members:

S. C. A. song

Scripture, by Berdie Harvey

Reports, Warren Martin and Marguerite Moore

Good Citizen, by 26 children

Song, God Bless America

ONE DOCTOR TO 1,500

Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner, has announced that a survey will be made to chart the distribution of physicians throughout Virginia. At present, the State has about one general practitioner to every 1,500 people, Dr. Riggin has pointed out, whereas Army standards call for one physician to every 1,000 persons. The fact that many medical reserve officers have been called to the colors has contributed to the shortage, he said.

HEADS VA. PUBLIC SERVICE

William Elliot: Wood, former resident and business executive of Virginia was elected president of the Virginia Public Service Company, it has been announced by the holders of the Common Stock of the Company. Mr. Wood replaces M. J. O'Connell, who announced his resignation early in January to become effective April 1.

CAPITATION TAXES

Collections of the state capitation tax in Virginia have fluctuated between $657,695 and ,979,043 in the past 10 years, State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs has reported.

Appomattox circuit court opened April term here Tuesday.

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Way "Build-up" Helps Will Interest Women

The cause of a woman's periodic suffering from headache, irritability, cramp-like pain, may be *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, a condition that is often helped by CARDUI.

Principal way CARDUI helps is by stimulating appetite and the flow of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion; help build up a woman's strength, energy and nerve-forces; so increase physical resistance to periodic discomfort.

It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Your confidence in CARDUI is invited by its 50 years of popularity.

Slower Ships, More Guns Urged on Navy

Unusual Proposal to Meet Air Power Challenge.

WASHINGTON—The revolutionary proposal of slower, rather than faster, battleships and more big guns to meet the challenge of modern naval warfare is before naval circles.

The proposal was put forward by Lieut. Franklin G. Percival, U.S.N., retired, and published in the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, an unofficial but highly rated journal dealing with naval problems.

Under the title "Future Naval War," Percival contends that in days of airplane development it is hopeless to try to build ships that can compete for speed against the plane.

Recent dreadnaught design has centered about ships of 27 and 33 knots.

While not urging alteration of these speeds which, he contends, can still be used at either end of a battle line, Percival argues that the slower ship still may be the answer to naval design problems. In any event, he says, the fleet will still be tied to the speed of the slower units, capable of only 21 knots.

On the other hand, he asserts, the 27 knot main line would call for cruisers of 36 to 40 knots and destroyers of 45 to 50 knots. These faster speeds also would require much more fuel than now carried.

"It is fundamentally unsound," the article says, "to waste tonnage in a futile attempt to compete with the airplane in speed. The logical course is to exploit the one great weakness of all aircraft vulnerability. To do this designs of all warships must emphasize qualities which are incompatible with extreme speed."

In behalf of the slower ship, Percival cites the saving in engine space and engineering crews.

Blind Youth Triumphs And Becomes a Lawyer

OGDEN, UTAH.—As a boy Donald H. Wilkinson of Ogden had his heart set on becoming a civil engineer. Through high school and Weber college here he studied with that objective in mind. But six years ago—two months after his college graduation—a splinter of steel became lodged in his eye.

Complications set in. Wilkinson became blind. He had to give up engineering. But he wasn't daunted. He learned to read Braille and to operate a Braille typewriter.

Wilkinson enrolled at University of California at Berkeley four and a half years ago. He was determined this time to study law. He completed the usual five-year course in four years—writing down instructors' lectures in Braille and studying them by touch.

His struggle for a career was rewarded when he took—and passed—the examinations for the California bar and was sworn in as a practicing attorney.

Old Doctor's Bill Paid, Both Principals Dead

LOCKPORT, N. Y.—A 25-year-old doctor bill amounting to $8 has been paid, long after the deaths of both the patient and the physician.

C. Rhodes Palmer, junior chamber of commerce director, was sitting in his office when accosted by a stranger.

"Are you the grandson of Doc Palmer?" the stranger asked.

Palmer answered affirmatively, and was handed $8.

"That's in full payment of a bill your grandfather sent to my grandfather for services 25 years ago," the stranger explained. "The bill was originally $11, but my grandfather paid three $1-payments before he died. My grandmother intended to pay the rest, but she never could spare the money. She died the other day, but before she passed away she asked that the bill be paid up out of her estate."

Drexel Institute Gets Manuscript of Dickens

PHILADELPHIA.— The original manuscript of Charles Dickens' last complete novel, "Our Mutual Friend," and the only one outside the South Kensington museum in England, has been placed on display at the Drexel institute of technology.

The manuscript valued at $25,000 and two letters from the author and a daughter were presented to Drexel by the late George W. Childs, Philadelphia newspaper publisher.

The letter from Dickens to Childs invited him to visit at the Dickens home. The other letter was from the author's eldest daughter, Mamie, and sought Child's aid in obtaining work for her brother, Frank Dickens.

Now Hitch-Hikers Are Getting Particular

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hitchhikers in California are getting very particular. Motorists report that, instead of merely waving a wayward thumb, the hitchhikers are holding out large cards with "Los Angeles" or "Sacramento" or any other destination written upon them. Motorists not going the whole way need not apply.

FARM TOPICS

WATER NEEDED BY DAIRY COWS

Plentiful Supply Increases Milk Production.

By H. R. SEARLES

(Extension Dairyman at University Farm, St. Paul.)

Dairy cows sometimes fail in milk production because the herdsman skimps on the least expensive of all the milk-making materials. Plenty of water is absolutely necessary if a cow is to produce up to her natural ability. The best possible feed ration will not get results if watering is irregular and limited.

Water is doubly important because the dairy cow needs it for feed utilization as well as for the milk which is itself about 87 per cent water. Water is the carrier by which nutrients and wastes are transported in the body; it keeps body cells in good shape to carry out their work; it helps break down feeds for use; it controls the body temperature. A shortage of water results immediately in lower milk production. Heavy milking cows are affected even more than light producers.

Cows on dry feed need correspondingly more water than those on succulent feed such as green grass or silage. On the other hand it has been shown that the cow is not particular how she gets her water. If plenty of water is available to drink, the animal will do as well on dry feed as on feed which carries moisture.

The U. S. department of agriculture reports that drinking cups in the barn result in definite increases in milk production. With water at hand at all times the cow will drink about 10 times a day.

Declining Soil Fertility Causes Drouth, Flood

"We don't have weather like we once had," is a trite saying which is unsupported by any scientific evidence. But the experience of recent years has shown that the effects of weather are worse than they once were, according to Dr. William A. Albrecht of the department of soils, University of Missouri. All because we have neglected our soil.

Drouths are more disastrous than formerly because the eroded and shallower surface soils can't take and hold the rainfall, he explains. More of the precipitation runs off and less is stored in the deeper soil zones to be drawn on in drouthy periods.

Studies at the Missouri agricultural experiment station during drouth years revealed that the earth three feet below the surface of tilled, eroded or shallow soils was completely dry and slow in moisture recovery. But earth three feet under sods or deep surface soils showed good evidences of moisture. Recovery was rapid and the moisture moved down into the deeper levels as storage water.

Man alone can help counteract the results of his carelessness, Dr. Albrecht added. The remedy lies in an intelligent, never-ending program of soil conservation. It lies in putting back into the soil the valuable plant nutrients—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash — that have been drained away by constant cropping. It means raising and maintaining the total fertility level of the soil rather than trying to spur the growth of a single crop.

Growing Spinach Seed May Be Profitable

An expected spinach seed shortage for next year is causing many farmers to consider growing the seed for sale.

Spinach seed is not difficult to grow if weather conditions are favorable, according to C. H. Nissley, of New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

Seed should be obtained either from wintered-over spinach or from very early plants. The seed should be matured before midsummer, he added.

Nissley explains that because the seed develops at different times, it is advisable to harvest plants when the first ripened seed begins to shatter. Then the plants should be cut, tied in bundles and stacked, or they may be cut, gathered and placed on large canvases protected from rains to dry before being threshed.

An average acre yield of spinach seed is 500 pounds, but yields of 1,000 pounds per acre are not uncommon.

Baby Chicks

Buttermilk or sour skim milk are the best feeds for chicks when they are first placed under the canopy, advise poultry specialists of the North Carolina State college. The baby chicks should also have access to dry mash and water. Another good feed is cooked infertile eggs left over from the first candling. Grain feed may be given after the first seven to ten days. It is very essential that plenty of mash hopper space be supplied.

Stonewall Personals

Stonewall, March 31.- Mrs. C. T. Drinkard was called to Franklin this week, due to the death of her brother.

Miss Rachel Chick spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Henry Beard, in Appomattox. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick were guests of Mrs. Beard Sunday.

Miss Doris Caldwell, of Naruna, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. W. A. Perrow, Miss Ora Lee Perrow and Robert Perrow, of Sherwell spent Sunday with R. L. Moore.

Miss Louise Turnes spent the week-end in Gladstone as a guest of Mrs. S. H. Thomas.

The Hebron W M U met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lester Carson.

The Y. W. A.'s of Hebron church met Friday evening with Miss Edna Adcock. The topic of discussion was "An Urgent Gospel." There was a good attendance. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. P. B Stratton.

Miss Rose Miller Hobbs, of Randolph-Macon Womans College, spent the week-end here as guest of Miss Faye Stratton. Both Miss Stratton and Miss Hobbs have returned to Randolph-Macon.

Misses Faye Thomas, Mary Frances Jennings, Elizabeth Lee Carter and Shirley Harding spent Sunday with Miss Louise Carson.

Miss Nellie Turnes, of Gladys, spent the week-end here.

Oakville Personals

Oakville, April 1.- Mr. and Mrs. Ned Burge, who have been sick, were dinner guests of Mrs. R. E. Smith Sunday.

Wilson Adams, of the CCC camp at Lexington, is spending some time here with his parents.

Mrs. Stinson, who has been sick, is improving.

John Edd Stinson, who has been spending some time with his parents here, has accepted work near Radford.

Mrs. Burleigh Phelps spent last week in Portsmouth with her husband, who is working there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and family spent Sunday at Stapleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coleman called in the home of Clark Moore Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore and family spent Sunday P. M. with Mr and Mrs. J. C. Moore.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

A survey by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce has revealed that 29,721 students are enrolled in 57 of Virginia's universities, colleges and private schools this year, a substantial increase over the number reported for last year.

In addition to 17,915 students from Virginia, other states account for 11,519 of the total, with New York furnishing the largest number, 1,684. Foreign nations and U. S. possessions account for 287 students, from 37 countries represented. Students covered by the survey span: about 85,200,000 a year in Virginia, the report indicated.

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